

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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A Cry From Wilderness

THE voice of one crying in the wilderness over the "line of petty personalities and slanderous gossip" which was heard on the Emerald of the Air last Sunday night was not raised in vain. We heard it and we listened attentively. It is printed in this issue.

Previously we have told the public that the radio hour every Thursday and Sunday was primarily for the University and the associated students. We might add now, Mr. McCormick, that station KORE has a radius of approximately one-sixth of that propounded in your radical epistle, and in the event that people of Eugene's community do not care to harken back to the days when they attended school, listening in is not compulsory.

Granting that the initial chapter of "parlor propaganda" was in a large part extemporaneous an attempt will be made in the future to enact a broader scope that fewer living organizations will be overlooked. The Emerald agrees that centralized publicity and the alleged dirty "campus dirt" will be curbed and censored for each program.

For all those who were offended during the Emerald radio hour last Sunday evening and all those who fear that in the future they, too, may be embarrassed, the Emerald of the Air apologizes and asks that the names be sent in and a definite quietus will be placed on them.

For our correspondent, Mr. McCormick, we would like to remind him again that the hour is definitely for University students, that the station has an exceedingly small radius due to federal regulation, and that the Emerald of the Air apologizes for overlooking his name last Sunday.

Amicus O. S. C.

FRIENDSHIP is the greatest succor to progress. Without friendship advancement and well-being would be only visionary, to gain friends contacts must be made, and to sustain amity a spirit of co-operation must be in constant existence.

Between two neighboring institutions of higher learning a spirited feeling of rivalry is a natural existence. Live-wire students with pep, enthusiasm, and loyalty to their own school cannot subsist without it. It is life and we do not and would not want to destroy it.

Yet instances have been brought to light of hatred born from this rivalry. Even physical encounters and dealings with personalities are remnants of earlier times. Remember the old Calford spirit where the opposing school was always an enemy? They would be mobbed, razed and ridiculed. We laughed at them—called the pictures absurd, high-schoolish, and ultra-collegiate.

We will speak of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. Modern institutions of the present day are made up of men and women—students who are broad-minded, sincere, and gentlemanly. They are anxious to advance and are working for the progress of their school. One of the most valuable factors for the furtherance of the institution is, as with the individual who wants to climb, the co-operative and friendly spirit which could be and will be built up between the schools.

For the first time on record in the history of the University of Oregon, student body officials of the respective schools have conferred primarily for the purpose of creating congeniality between themselves and their institutions. Last Sunday, A. S. U. O. President George Cherry and a representative of the Oregon Daily Emerald exchanged ideas, advice, and friendship with George Knutsen, president of the associated students, and Larry Warren, editor of the Barometer, on the Oregon State college campus.

Destruction of a lasting rivalry, creation of fellowship, and the organization of a new and more human spirit between the neighbors would be a welcomed revolution to the modern student in each school. It will be the aim of the Emerald to forward this co-operative movement. Students on the University campus who are not the narrow-minded, conceited, smartalecky type will join wholeheartedly.

Oregon State students are fellow-workmen—all grasping at higher ideals as are members of A. S. U. O. Many of them are natives of Oregon—attend the school best fitted to suit their needs. They pay their registration fees, pledge fraternities and sororities, and hate to get up for their 8 o'clocks—exactly as does the Oregon student. Oregon State college officers are men of the highest type. They enjoy their work, are fair, and willing to work co-ordinately with their neighboring association.

For the present year and for years ahead the Emerald wishes progress, advancement, and the best of luck to Oregon State college.

The Marines Tell It

"TELL it to the marines." Long enough have the marines heard that expression, which has been flung back and forth in American repartee for years. Today the marines tell it.

In the concerts this afternoon and evening the band will say it in brass at McArthur court. What they will tell is up to students and Eugene people to find out, but this is what the Morning Oregonian says of them:

"The Marine band does not have to depend upon this notable record for its high standing. For many years it has been regarded as one of the best, if not the best, band in the United States. The audience that heard it in Portland fully appreciated its worth and demonstrated that approval during its two concerts in this city. Playing neither heavy nor light music exclusively, it selected programs that appealed to all who heard it. It represents perfection in band music."

After tonight, it seems possible, music-lovers of Eugene will never say, "Tell it to the marines"; but, instead, "Let the Marines tell it!"

A Decade Ago

From The Emerald of October 14 1920

Ralph Hoerber was re-elected president of the University orchestra.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, recently appointed head of the Portland school of social work and also professor of sociology at Eugene, will be the principal speaker at assembly today.

A proposal by Major Raymond C. Baird of the University military

department to allow the student body use of the R. O. T. C. band for all occasions such as yell practice, rallies, and games was adopted by the student council at its regular meeting last night.

Politics are beginning to take shape on the campus. A Cox-Roosevelt club was started last night and the Republican club of Eugene is anxious that a Harding club be formed.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Theta Omega announces the pledging of Alice Morgan, of Eugene.

Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: MAXINE MYERS adopting a flirtatious attitude toward BILL WHITELY in the College-Side; BOB HOLMES minus the better half; DOROTHY MUTZIG grinning; BILL BERG ornamenting the law school curb; WALT NORBLAD with hair uncombed as usual; JANET YOUNG handshaking; CAL BRYAN in earnest conversation; TOM MORAN looking very, very languid; ELIZABETH GILSTRAP dodging traffic.

probably fifty to a hundred thousand people, of all kinds and classes, were listening in, it is inexcusable. The great majority of the listeners were not at all interested in what Oregon students were stepping out on their steady girls,—which ones were being initiated to the mysteries of "tea-dates,"—which pledge dances and which serenades had been the roughest and toughest, nor in the proper inflection for the last word of "Chi Psi Lodge."

"All the campus dirt, the dirtier the better," were terms freely used by the program announcers. These of course, tend to give listening citizens a splendid conception of the cultural levels of our student body!

Such a line of chatter over the radio is, furthermore, a swinish snuffing into personal affairs. Under the law a radio broadcast is "publication" as much as a newspaper item: witness the sad case of Robert Duncan, now on trial at Medford.

It is a shame that radio broadcasting, potentially a splendid propaganda tool for the University, should be prostituted in the eyes of the general public to vindictive personalities and misplaced conception of wit.

Fumingly yours,
—DON McCORMICK.

To the Editor:
Comment Saturday morning in

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"HAVE A BANANA," AND OTHER FORMS OF TROPICAL SALUTATION. OUR CHARITABLE IDEA FOR TODAY IS TO SPONSOR A CHEST FUND TO EQUIP THE WORMS OF THE VICINITY WITH MUDGUARDS AND WATER WINGS IN PREPARATION FOR A HARD WINTER.

TODAY'S EPITAPH
A wan, pinched corpse
Is Jehosaphat McBee;
He forgot to eat
Before going to tea.
Well, anyway, it's a sprightly little composition.

We still remain staunch through all these new-fangled tunes and hereby declare that we still firmly believe "Sweet Adeline" is the main (meaning principal) stein song.

Aw, please, mister, we gotta fill this column somehow.



WE (EDITORIALLY SPEAKING) WERE JUST SITTING HERE JOTTING DOWN A NEW PRESCRIPTION FOR GYM ITCH WHEN WE WERE INTERRUPTED BY JACK BURKE, OUR ADONIS-LIKE SPORTS EDITOR, WHO STEPPED IN TO ASK US TO ADMIRE HIS NEWLY ACQUIRED "CHEATERS."

"JUST A BIG STEP TOWARDS 'SPEC'S APPEAL,'" SAYS BURKE.

Althea, the sorority house manager, breaks into verse with the following contribution:
Oh, it's easy enough to forgive him
For a bit of fickle flirtin',
But the guy who gripes
Is the one who wipes
His nose on the parlor curtain.



Just as this goes to press we learn that the Phi Deltas attracted quite a crowd last night. It seems

CAMPUS CALENDAR

First rehearsal of "Holiday" to be at Guild theatre at 7:15 tonight. Entire cast to be present.

Thespians will meet Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Meeting of old members of German club tonight at 7:30 at Susan Campbell hall. Election of secretary, program, and refreshments.

W. A. A. council meeting this evening at 7:15 in Gerlinger hall.

Homecoming directorate will meet at 4 o'clock today at the public relations bureau back of Johnson hall. Group picture will be taken and meeting will follow.

Will Don Goodall, Charles Webber, and Bob Hall please meet in room 102 Journalism at 3 o'clock this afternoon?

All girls are cordially invited to the Y. W. C. A. "Five o'Clock" today, 5 to 5:30, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:45 p. m. today at Mrs. Donnelly's home, 1437 Hilyard street.

Pot and Quill will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. People are permitted to eat quietly in Gerlinger hall.

that someone turned in a fake alarm. This is somewhat of a new wrinkle in the original methods of attracting the elusive co-eds that way.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION SCHOOL

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the various prototypes and general characteristics of the scholars in the schools and departments on the campus.)

In this school one can take a refreshing voyage back to the days of our primeval ancestors and study at his leisure the complete victory of brawn over gray matter. If you wish to see specimens of the body beautiful, and witness the idyllic return to the physical perfection of ancient Greece, why just walk into the physical edifice and cast your eye over the magnificent males sprawled about. Even in the coldest of weather these apolloesque persons refuse to wear any more clothing than the law allows. Just rubbing it in on some of the rest of us who cringe about with our No. 14 collar bands and 2-inch chest expansion.



If you see a colossus like male striding about the campus with hair uncombed, an "O" on his sweater, and his shirt open at the neck, exposing the luxuriant growth of manly hair, ten to one he's a P. E. major. If he hasn't the "O" on his sweater, he is probably a piano mover, or else a section foreman taking in the sights. Some of these men haven't seen

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the Score Board column, concerning the British reference to the "mechanical devices which made the Enterprise the faster yacht" in its races against the Shamrock V for the America cup, you may be interested to know that the handling of the sails and rigging of the defender was largely done by machinery, while the challengers worked like sailormen—with their hands. The syndicate manager of the Weetamoo, one of the four contenders for the right to defend the cup, did, indeed question the "contrivance" of the Enterprise. The challengers, however, accepted the American selection committee's defender without question.

There are some Americans who would have preferred to see American seamanship rather than inventive genius meet Sir Thomas' fifth challenge. —R. COGGESHALL.

Grants Pass Institute To Hear U. of O. Professors

Several members of the University of Oregon faculty are scheduled to speak before the Josephine county teachers' institute in Grants Pass this week.

Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the school of education will address the session on the subject of "Problem Children."

"Problems of Administration" will be the topic of Dr. C. L. Huffaker, also a member of the education department. W. G. Beattie of the extension division will discuss "Visual Aids in Teaching."

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